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The feelings that thrill me no language may tell.

Just look at its color! Oh, aint it a daisy.
The new Jersey Jacket that fits me so well? Model Maken and Machine Repaired The close-fitting jacket, the crimson-nued jacket The new Jersey Jacket that fits me so well.

> Its falr, rounded slopes show no wrinkles or fold; Ithis this plump figure of mine as completely As it I'd been melted and poure I in its mould, How fertile the mind that was moved to design it. Such rigitim pervades each depression and swell. The waist would entice a strong arm to entwine it-The waist of the Jersey that fits me so well! The crimson-hued Jersey, the close-fitting Jer-

III. O: course I will wear it to parties and dances, And gentlemen there will my figure admire: The tadies at me will throw envious glances, And that's just the state of affairs I desire: For teminine envy and male admiration

Proclaim that their object's considered a belie-Oh, thou art of beauty the fair consummation.

My new Jersey Jacket that fits me so well. The black-braided jacket, the close fitting jacket The new Jersey Jacket that it s ne so well.

A Poor Student's Struggle.

BY M. J. ROY.

Author of "Walter Brownfield," "The so odd." Hired Girl," Stage Struck," "The Teacher's Mistake," "His Friend and Adviser," etc., etc., etc.

CHAPTER IX.

BOLLS AGAIN MYSTIFIED.

"Oh, Mr. Conway-Mr. Conway, that will not do," cried Prof. Hamilton rising quickly and smiling encouragingly on the vanquished student. KIRKSVILLE, - MISSOURI "You are too large to yield at first fire

answered, heartily wishing that it was, because in a matter of physical strength or courage, he would have a

"Yes it is," said the professor. "This is fighting ignorance, and a treacherous memory. Rise, Mr. Con-

Puritan may have been much nearer the real definition than many who laughed so loudly at you, could give. Now let us learn to think a moment. Where did the word Puritan first origi- is hard to get at;"

nate?" "In England."

"To what was it applied, man, beast, or thing?" "To people."

along bravely. It originated in Eng-

land, can you tell when ?" "About the year A. D., 1550."

know this lesson very well. Let us occupations lie wholly on the surface; mistake, and said: "My parents seveget more. What peculiarity had the it is on the surface that we perceive rity made me timid; their sterness from other people?"

sermons and prayers."

trol himself he said:

lished by law."

"Yes, sir," Tom answered.

spair. Always make an effort. Here nature. the close Miss Carrol said to Tom:

not assume a false gailantry, or con- of like or dislike, without any excuse ceal a deep emotion. To have made whatever. There is nothing truer any response Tom would have betray-

"You did brayely."

ed his secret which he wished to guard with his life.

ecstacy of delight at what might or One night Bolls etired earlier than that these classes of students are our desire to have all the students take this city, was aroused from his slumhabits of early training had to be over- "What shall I co? What shall I dom and too far apart, to have any come before he could be a man of do?" he asked himself in a low tone great healing or upbuilding effect. -

day," said Bolls.

sat with his book in his hand.

siastic student and smiled. mark in the world."

"What do you mean?"

Tom's particular draw back. He telt Bolls.

When alone, many a manly tear dun- upon it.

hands.

Tem Conway, you have a close much like a sob escaped his lips. mouth, and that dark mystery of yours

too shrewd to question the student, not pretend to explain. who would doubtless not answer him, even if he were to question him of his own affairs. Tom Conway did "That is right. We are getting not seem mysterious, which perhaps made him more mysterious. There is nothing more disenchanting to man "That is correct, now you see you mechanism of any art. All arts and harshness of his parents, he saw their Puritans? What distinguished them their beauty, fitness, and significance, and the strict life they led me, made "They didn't care anything for fine their emptiness and shocked by the and become a monk. They heartily dress or gayety, and always went plain. coarseness of the strings and pulleys, meant it well, but they did not under They loved liberty, churches, long In a similar way, psychology itself, stand the art of adjusting their punishwhen pushed to any nicety discovers | ment." Prof Hamilton was now forced to an aparent boldness, but rather from

The recitation proceeded and at no interest in the strange character than the old stanza:

"I do not like the Dr. Fell The reason why, I cannot tell, But this I know, and know full well, I do not like the Dr. Fell."

under the warm glance of those soft aversion to him, ind he to Mitchel. by parents or guardians. It is too dark eyes. Tom had gone too far Nor could these felings be explained often the case, especially in crowded to allow himself to be thrown into an by either of the yeaths.

might not be a success. This momen- usual, leaving Tor Coaway still at his either not understood, or the teacher part in these exercises, and we would bers one night by a commotion among tary success did not bid fair to last books. An hour passed and Bolls has not the time to give his or her at- very much like for him to come." long. It might be gone, at the next seemed to sleep. Tom laid his book tention to the upbuilding of a broken recitation and he knew that for him to down and rising, segan to pace the heart, or down trodden spirit. True a that individual busy with his books. win the golden prize it must be by floor, his brow hag ard, and his whole word of encouragement may be thrown long, patient and earnest toil. All the frame seeming contried as if in pain. in here and there, but it comes too sel- come to the chapel."

of voice, scarcely above a whisper.

me to believe you are destined to it get light-when wil the clouds and he struggled stubbornly on.

and becoming conspicuous by his As Tom lifted the lid, Bols raised be present and enjoy themselves. peculiarities, especially when those his head. Conway's back was toward "Do you suppose Boots will be thought of being a gallant on that seculiarities were chiefly awkwardness. his toom mate, and of coursehe could there?" Tom Conway heard a voice evening had never entered his mind. He frequently found himself wishing not see him. Tom took out a large ask some one. he was at his home on the good old photograph which he held up before | "I suppose so," the voice of Mitchel a little and lead him into the main farm, with that patient, toiling mother him and gazed for a few homen's was heard to answer, "It is necessary chapel.

med his large blue eye, for that mother | Bolls unable to retain his cariosity, something brilliant," who was giving her life to her only rose from the bed and took a step or "Well Boots will be dull enough" "Where is she to-night, on earth or the picture. The face was fair and your own conceit is to be the judge." he means, or who he is talking about, the strange photograph. Tom bowed glanced askance at Tom's pedal ex- to gaze upon it. I would give something to know. Ah, his head again, and something very tremities.

Bolls was too well bred and entirely was a mystery here which he could empty shell for a head."

CHAPTER X.

AN UNEXPECTED FRIEND.

It is said of Martin Luther, the great reformer that in the years of his strong dry." than to be shown the springs and manhood; looking lack upon the and to pry below is to be appalled by me afterwards go into a monastery

Fortunately for the human race the laugh, though as soon as he could con- the fault of our analysis than from any old idea of sternness and exact discippoverty native to the mind. And per- line with children is passing away "You have given a good definition haps in aesthetics the reason is the Luther's parents were very devout Mr. Conway. Now summed up as a same; those disclosures, which seem christians at this time, and yet his whole, we find a Puritan to be one fatal to dignity of art, seem so perhaps mother beat him until his back was who opposed radicional and formal only in the proportion of our ignor- bloody, about as trifling a matter as a usages, and advocated a simpler form ance; and those conscious and uncon- nut. What mother at the present day of worship than that which was estab- scious artifices which seem unworthy would be tolerated, who would punish of the serious artist, were yet, if we her own child for such a frivilous mathad the power to trace them to their ter. Yet this early training of Luther only deeply scheeming and planning "You see you are getting along very springs (causes) indications of a deli-followed him all through life, and for revenge. They cared not how well, Mr. Conway. Now let this be a cacy of the sense, finer than we con- while being a timid body as a man he deeply they wounded the rude counlessen to you all-class. Never de- ceive, and hints of harmonies in did some of the bravest deeds ever try youth whom they had grown to until cool, when it is ready for use.

recorded of an uninspired person. was Mr. Conway who thought he Had Bolls seen the springs or causes When the teacher came in contact room mate found it utterly impossible time it requires, a new hours, perhaps well as enraged. He smiled, but made no answer. to get at his secret. There is an moments, to tell whether the pupil has The evening for the social re-union He felt that he could not answer. To affinity between persons as strange been trained in a cultured or uncul- of the students of Marshfield college speak eloquently, a man unskilled in the use of language, or trained to elocutionary effect must make the elocutionary effect must speak the person whom we like or dislike at necessary to a complete understand- dents dressed in their best were assempromptings of his own heart. He can first sight. We form strong feelings ing of its nature is hardly begun, bled. There was a few songs and crushed by proud, dominant spirits, ing and social conversation. no joy, no hope. In such a case there asked Prof Scott when the entertainthat is a Russian insult."-Courier will make the offices reach around.until young as it is, life has no charm,

many hours before his cheeks cooled Tom Conway just as Mitchel felt an lean ask of righting the wrongs done colleges, and academies, or schools,

"Tom, you came out all right to- But Bolls was ut so ad asleep and be revived by an occasional word of it with the others" the noise of the walk sy and sound of encouragement. It would require a "Do you think so?" he asked as he his voice awoke him. He lay there constant application. A day or two's awkward that I look like an elephant at without moving a muscle, and deter- neglect, and he lost all the hope he had a social gathering, and don't think it beifer belonging to Mr Huffman was Tom raised his face to the enthu- mined to see what the mysterious stu- gained by a smile, or word of encour- would add to their pleasure and I attacked with hydrophobia, and since dent would do. The bel covers were agement, yet he had within him a know it wouldn't to mine." I'm atraid Boils we don't either of drawn partially over the tudent's face, sort of grim determination, an energy "Come and try it Tom. They are have been similarly attacked and were us know just what it is to make our and he lay there almost concealed born of despair by which he labored having a real good time and you will from the view of Tom (onway, who and struggled and fought his way -- to like it." seemed now to undergo be most hor- the teachers working some headway. "Like it?" cried Ton: with some- badly torn by the dog's teeth has ap-"I mean I don't believe people who rid tortures. Could it se that Tom but to himself seeming to make none, thing like disgust in his manner. "Will parently recovered. The cheif point make their mark are the happiest." was suffering some bodil ailment and Oh for one kind word in such hours of I like to sit off in one corner and be "Well there may be something in concealed his agonies, when in the dark gloom, just for an encouraging pointed at as the greenest student in that Tom," said Bolls. 'You always society of others, only to give way to word when this world seems nothing the school? Will it be any pleasure Its mother having died it was seem to think of something which no them the more completel when alone. but darkness! At such times smiles to be the dunce block of the entire taken to the house and raised by hand. body else does, and that is what leads "Oh, my God-my God when will and kind words seemed not to come school; to hear others laughing, and In the yard was a dog kennel for a

make your mark. You are original, break away. There hasnot been one Tom had his old enemies to con- Bolls laugned and replied: "Yesyou are not like the others. You are ray of light for months" and Tom stantly heap misery on his head, why not? They laugh at my blunders sank down on his knees in a way which | Sometimes he became so indignant as | and so do I. I try to make as much It was this very oddity which was completely mystified and puzzled to feel inclined to give them personal fun for them as I can, and by doing so

chastisement. A man of a modest, retiring dispo- then rising to his feet, he went to his One day it was announced that they and you can promenade with her." sition, like Tom Conway, had a nat- trunk, a plain common place affair, would hold a social reunion in the ural repugnance to being a character which had evidently seen much usage, great chapel and all were requested to anything but a ladies' man since he

to have something dull to show off

in Heaven?" Bolls heard him sa a ne young, and the attire was the richest. said Tom, turning suddenly a few time, loud enough for his words to be It was the picture of a girl yet in her paces in his rear. The young bloods chose their ladies and began to walk perfectly distinct. Bolls sat gazing at teens, and her long hair hung in curls laughed at their own supposed wit. up and down the aisles. There were thought every mast would go by the Tom whose face was buried in his about her well tormed shoulders. The Boots you are coming out well, face was beautiful and there was upon said Mitchel who stood with his hands happy hearts. Surely, Tom Conway "He's as hard to understand as a it an expression of sadness. Bolls had on his hips, topping up the tails of his thought, it was a fair picture to look quadratic equation." said Bolls to never seen this picture before, nor had coat. "I declare you will be a wit in upon, but he regarded it as no more a himself, as he gazed upon the youth- he ever heard his room mate speak of course of time. You have a large part of himself than if it had been a

"Oh mercy do let us escape from the scathing fire of his tongue, or he of ceremonies, and he now mounted a will scorch us and wither us up, a said desk and shouted :

"Ha, ha, ha, I suppose you admit you are green-"

Tom was astonished at his own coolness. He had certainly worsted his old enemies on this occassion. In fact they moved away discomfitted, there was really little of that triumphant leer with which they had usually separated from him. As Tom stood looking at them something very much like regret came over his face.

"I may have been severer than I should," he said to himself. "I expect that I have wounded their feelings, but they have provoked me to it."

On the part of Mitchel and Carnaga there was no regret. They were

. The fact that the poor worm of the knew nothing about this lesson, and of Tom Conway's action half, if not with new pupils they find natures new dust, that had when trodden upon by was on the point of giving up when he all, his interest in the strange youth and untried by them. They may them, turned and stung them, was suffinally roused himself to the task and would have vanished. There would, know something of what the home ficient to increase their hate to a fury. went through with it very creditably." to him, be no art in his action, and treatment of the child has been, but They realized that Tom Conway was before him. Tom was always cool not all. The older the pupil the more really growing stronger under their and never thrown off his guard, so his difficult to change its character. It is persecution, and became dismayed, as

Has its mind been filled with lofty am- speeches from the rostrum after which bitions and purposes, or has it been was to come the general promenad-

"Mr. Boils where is Mr. Conway?" He passed quickly on, yet it was Bolls felt warmly attracted toward devolves upon the teacher the hercument was about ready to commence.

"At his room." "Is he not coming?"

"I think not."

He went to Tom's room and found

"Why ?" "Oh ' they are going to have a good Tom's confidence sank too low to time there, and he wants you to enjoy

tittering at my awkwardness."

make fun for myself. Come on Tom. that his very individuality was awk- He bowed his head on a chair and He was forced to meet them in their its just a jolly good place to have fun, ward in the extreme, and that he was remained thus as if he were engaged in social gatherings and remain within and if you will come and try you can becoming a character in the school. silent prayer for several moments, and the college and on the college grounds. have it. I'll find a lady friend for you

Tom Conway smiled. He had been had come to the college, and the But he suffered Bolls to hurry him up

The audience was seated and a class was singing a chorus. Then came some instrumental music, a dectwo across the room so he could see "And you will be brilliant enough if lamation, an oration, and the grand promenade began.

One after another the young gents brilliant amiling faces, bright eyes and ful giant. "Now just what on earth it. No wonder he was mystified at foundation to build on," and he real painting, and he only a spectator

> Those young people seemed happy, "It is more than you have," Tom hilarious with joy, but it was a pleas-Bolls turned and glided as noiseless- answered tartly. "You have not even ure not for him. He sat apart feeling ly to the bed as he had left it. There the foundation for a wit, and only an both pleasure and pain at being pres-

The students had chosen a master

"All'you gentleman, who are sitting "You need not lear," said Tom with in the corners, find lady friends and remarkable coolness, "you are already join in the grand promenade. There are plenty of lagges for all of you."

tion being made to him. "Yes green and full of the sap of "Here is Boots," said Gustavus Mitchel who, with his hair parted near tne middle, was promenading with Miss Carrol, just passing Tom Conway. "If

he has a lady friend let her say so."

"I am Mr. Conway's friend," said Miss Carrol; and unexpectedly to all she released Mitchel's arm and took that of Mr. Conway, who rose and joined in the promenade, to the astonishment of all, and discomfiture of

TO BE CONTINUED.

Furniture Polish.

said to be desirable for cleaning and voung ladies are kept under lock and polishing old furniture. Over a moderate fire put a perfectly clean vessel. Into this drop two ounces of white or vellow wax. When melted, add four man likes to visit asplace which hasn't ounces of pure turpentine, then stir enough front gate tacilities to go The mixture brings out the original a little "over the garden wail" perforcolor of the wood, adding a lustre mance. equal to that of varnish.- Scientific

and corn markets in Chicago the city she had been devotedly sought by has been full of country speculators, young Mr. L. for four years. She was lambs that come up to be shorn for the fond of him, and admired him for strange that Iowa with its few finally let him go because, as she put sheep furnishes so many lambs whose it, he never once had the courage to fine fleeces enables the Chicago specu even squeeze her hand - Louisville laters to go clothed in lamb's wool, or Commercial. in scripture language "in purple and fine lienen," every day .- Iowa Home-

What he Pockets.

Brother Jonathan to John Bull-What is it. John, that you have in your pocket? It bulges 'way out." John Bull-"Jonathan, my brother,

A New Dog Story.

Sedalia. Mo., May 2 .- About a month ago Mr. Mack Huffman, a well "Go to his room and tell him it is to do farmer, residing six miles east of his geese. On going to the door he discovered a large Newfoundland dog killing them. Returning to the house he got his shot-gun and loaded it with "Tom, Prof. Scott wants you to buckshot, and on going out again found the dog had attacked a pet sheep on the premises, and had been in turn attacked by a pack of hounds belonging to Mr. Huffman. After a severe fight, the hounds succeeded in Mr. Huffman shot and killed. Nothing more was thought of the matter thea two hogs, a hound and a calf killed, and it is hard to tell what amount of damage was done by this rabid canine. The sheep, which was of anxiety to Mr. Huffman is from the fact that this sheep possesses trait and history both singular and interesting. pack of hounds which Mr. Huffman keeps for deer driving and for hunting. The lamb at once took up its quarters in the kennel and, as the hounds did not object, it was allowed to remain, and soon became much attached to them, while they were zealous to defend it from any danger. As it grew stronger, it would follow them in the chase, and for the past two years has been their constant companion in the unt leaping fences like a deer, and always keeping up with the foremost rounds. So strong has become the affection of the dogs for their queer companion that they will not I llow a trail without it, or permit any stronger animal to molest it. Mr. Huffman rizes it highly, but fears it will tall a netim to hydrophobia.

Colliding with an Iceberg.

Commander Schley has been giving reminiscence of his trip to the Arctic in search of Greeley: "One morning, when the atmosphere was hazy from a ght fall of snow, in going a stiff, ninenot gair, we ran plump into an iceberg that was in our way, and which to one could see. For a moment I board, and that my hair and teeth had receeded them. I never got quite such a shock. I was nearly thrown out of the crow's nest. I expected soon to hear the Alert was leaking. But, strange as it may seem, with a rebound of at least thirty feet, there was not a seam started. It was alnost miraculous that we had no catastrophe, and shows how thoroughly that hip was built for just such encounters n those seas. On another occasion, when over against the Greenland coast counted not less than 1,500 icebergs hat had been pushed from the glacial formation on the sloping headlands of he coast into the sea. We could occasionally hear the crackling that indicated the fissure; but the sight of these majestic monarchs of the sea sailing off in the morning sunlight, with all the colors of the prism, was something that cannot be described. Faci-Tom had no thought of the applica - nating region? do you ask. Nover a one more so. I wanted to stay there awhile. Even the men I took at New Bedford and New London jumped at the chance to go, though some of them said they did not expect to come back again. Why, after we got Greeley, and our mission was accomplished, I never felt such a pang of disappointment that, with seventy-two days of summer weather before me, and an open sea, I was obliged to turn my prow homeward and abandon the chances to get a higher latitude than

any other explorer. A Characteristic of Young Men.

A Maryland man has twenty-two of his daughters living with him. If he could give out the impression that it is The subjoined simple preparation is a female seminary, and that all the key, he might work off some of his surplus stock on some enthusiastic but misguided young man. No young around unless there is a necessity for

A Pointer for the Bashful Lover. During the excitement in the wheat I heard a pretty girl once say that benefit of the cities. It is his many excellent qualities, but she

> During the storm last Friday evening, a genuine waterspout appeared in the river opposite Canton, the column being estimated at from ten to thirty feet in height and spinning up stream

like a young cyclone - Canton News. Fame and the gratitude of fifty millions of people wait on the man who Philadelphia Times.